EL PASO HERALD

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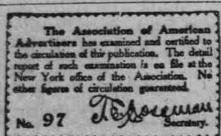
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New Mexico of
West Texas paper Dally average
exceeding, 16,006.



Persons | solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impos-ters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally author-ted by the Ell Paso Herald.

Value Of Manual Training

ANUAL training teaches precision and attention. The idea of exactness. failing which is rather a disgrace, is driven into the immature mind by a well planned manual training course, better than in any other way-many teachers, especially those who never had experience or benefit of manual training themselves, ascribe this virtue to mathematics, but mathematics has not the same appeal to the child's impulse and preference, and is generally forced upon him while manual training is his choice and influences him more deeply.

The system in the El Paso schools, under which the children furnish their own material, whether it be for sewing and millinery, or for carpenter and mechanical work, is far superior to that prevailing in many other cities, where material is furnished without charge. Under the local system, both the children and their parents are apt to feel a greater responsibility for excellent work and avoidance of error and waste. . In the El Paso schools, girls make clothing for themselves and for their younger sisters, and boys make useful furniture.

But the actual making of finished objects, the gaining of manual dexterity, or the preliminary training for future trades or employment—these things, important though they be in special cases, are not as important in the broader view, as is the general training in attention and precision, the general education of the faculties of observation, and of accuracy in obeying directions, which result from any well planned manual training, and which affect most favorably the general intellectual development of every boy and girl fortunate enough to have such

Comparison and competition excite interest and emulation. A carelessly stitched fabric, broken threads in laundered lace, ill judged perspective in a mechanical drawing, the ugly mark of a chisel that slipped, gobs of glue obscuring a poor tenon joint-such things condemned with sympathetic criticism by a wise teacher become tragedies to a child, or bring disgrace through the derision of associates or through an inward sense of failure. No amount of arithmetic or geography or grammar could ever excite the wholesome pride that is aroused by the sense of creative work well accomplished. And the general educational benefit of manual training comes to every boy and girl, no matter what the occupation in after life; there is not a boy or girl, having enjoyed the advantages of a well aned manual training course under competent teachers, who does not look back in after years with appreciation of the particular benefits derived from it.

Meanwhile, McNamara.

Raise hogs, and the hogs will raise the mortgage.

Poultry and eggs in this valley are ready money.

Fortunately, it is too hot in Washington for congress to stay much longer. If it passes the reciprocity measure it may go home, for statehood is very unlikely to be reached in the senate anyhow.

Already men's minds turn from revolution and death and ruin as from a had dream. May the awakening be joyous.

The postal savings banks are quietly taking hold in the smaller towns, and they have not put a single ordinary bank out of business either. Not a complaint of their operation has yet been heard.

No political reform would bring such immediate and tangible benefit to the Mexican people as the abolition of gambling, including lotteries and keno. Bull fighting also, besides being brutal and degrading, is the worst kind of advertising for the Mexican nation, giving foreigners and tourists a totally false notion of the spirit of the Mexican people.

Where El Paso Lags

HE BEST sports after all are the people of Artesia, N. M., a little town in the Pecos valley, which has just pledged itself to pay a bonus of \$100,000 to the first railroad running trains between Artesia and El Paso.

If El Paso city were to put up money for this purpose in the same proportion per capita, the railroad would be built and equipped and there would be a million or so in the bank toward the extension to the plains country and the Red river.

Artesia is not the only neighbor city on the east that sets a pace for us. A business men's excursion from El Paso taking in territory adjacent to the G. H. & S. A., the Orient line, the Toyah valley, the Texas & Pacific, and the Pecos valley could not fail to be impressed with the forward movement that has taken place in these regions (to most of us unknown) within the last few years. There are beautiful cities, villages with city advantages, valuable and productive farms, orchards, and ranches, immense general stores and wholesale houses, creameries, factories, costly irrigation works, and public and private buildings, churches and schools, that will amaze our people.

The Pecos valley short line railroad, long talked of, is the key to some of the richest of this territory, and Artesia has set a pace that ought to start things moving. El Paso is not beginning to live up to her opportunities or her duties as the southwestern metropolis. If a feeling of depression exists, it is from lack

Still Texas has no mineral survey.

And the viaduct on the smelter road is worse than ever.

Thousands of Mexicans are in El Paso from the other side, and there is no crime or disorder. Tribute enough to the essentially peaceable character of the Mexican people,

The Mesilia valley will realize about \$75,000 net from cantaloupes this year, but in 1915 it ought to be 40 times that.

Ioe Cannon complains that he "couldn't get the truth into the metropolitan newspapers." Why was he not more careful of his language then?

One concern selling engines for mine and ranch power announces that its El Paso branch has orders on file for \$200,000 worth of machines for delivery in Mexico, orders that have been accumulating in the last six months and are held up for the opening of railway communication. But while some of the delayed business in various lines will come to us later, much of it is gone, and the time lost cannot be made up.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

SAW the aviator soar far in the windswept void, and said: "He really ought to be more usefully employed. He's apt to fall a hundred miles should pinions break or bend, and while such things amuse the crowd, they're serving no good. Some day he'll break his swanlike neck while painting cloudland red; and if he's useless when alive, he's more so when he's dead. I

THE AVIATOR

have no wish to soar aloft and ride the sweeping gale; I'll keep on raising prairie hay, and sell it, bale by bale. The man who makes two bales of hay come forth where one has grown, contributes to the public good, and earns a half a bone." "The man who flies;" my neighbor said, "will gather in more dough than you will get for all the hay from here to Jericho. And though his airship often sails above a field of wrecks, he entertains a jaded

world—a world of rubbernecks. Some people think," my neighbor said, "that no one's doing good, unless he's growing bales of hay and other breakfast food; but any man who takes our thoughts away from toil and care, contributes to the public good a large and handsome share."

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Walx Masons

orothy Dix On Woman's Great Crime

MAN correspondent propounds |

marries and has sons of her own, she makes no effort to teach them to look upon marriage as a duty?"

the mother nature.

marry, that it is part of the scheme of and thus precipitating her doom upon nature that he should marry and found herself before time. a home and family of his own. She also knows that it is best for him to marry. that he is likely to be a better man, to

ous if he does marry. Nevertheless, in her secret soul, she vide husbands for other women, through the agony of seeing him love some other woman better than he does a boy to treat all women with courtesy her. This is the secret of the strife and respect. It is the mother who can between mothersinlaw and daughtersinlaw. They are hereditary foes before ever the daughterinlaw is born.

Looks On It as a Calamity.

When a woman feels this way about fall her, it is easy enough to see why she doesn't teach a son to regard mar- sympathy and appreciation. riage as a duty. None of us make very

But nobody ever says a word to A this riddle:

"Why is it that although the average young woman is very anxious to become a wife and mother, when she marries and has sons of her own, she if marriage was as much of an acciakes no effort to teach them to look pon marriage as a duty?"

Why? Because the average woman is really wasn't worth while for him to

just a plain, ordinary, selfish human carry around a lightning rod-being, and not a pin-feather altruist. Yet the vast majority of mer Yet the vast majority of men marry, and women know it; but in spite of Every mother of a son goes through and women know it; but in spite of wo Gethsemanes—once when she themselves each one can't help hoping brings a man child into the world, and sgain when she sees him married. This is beyond all reason. It is just part of the mother nature.

The the test of the care A woman knows that her son should representing marriage to him as a duty.

Woman's Greatest Crime. To my mind, woman's greatest crime against woman is her attitude on this be healthler, happier and more prosper- subject. Little as mothers may like it, set the testimony of the government

it is their chief business in life to prohopes and prays that he won't marry, not only to provide husbands, but to and that she will never have to go provide good husbands. provide good husbands. It is in a mother's province to teach Audubon society and the agricultural

a boy to treat all women with courtesy interests of the county many millions drill into her son the fact that the wife who keeps the house and makes the home, is entitled to a liberal allowance of money and should not be humiliated by having to ask for every penny as if prospective daughterinlaw and she were a beggar. The mother can also looks forward to her son's marriage as teach her son that just to support a the greatest calamity that can ever be- wife isn't doing a husband's duty by her-that she needs also tenderness and

Rabid Jeniousy of Mothers. enthusiastic plans about our own funeral.

Nothers want their daughters to marry. They bring them up to marry and with the idea of marriage always held firmly before them as their ultimate destiny.

Rabid Jealousy of Mothers.

Every woman who has a son could give some other woman a good husband if she would, and it is nothing but her rabid jenlousy of this other woman that keeps her from doing it. That is a brutal truth that mothers will do well to face.

When the Coach Was Held Up

By George S. Surrey.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

W ELL, I think it's downright | Tommy Halliwell had to say it, though he felt sorry the next moment, remembering the woman in the corner of the stage.

The words had been on the tip of scure figure in the corner. his tongue for the past five minutes and quite involuntarily had at last es-caped from behind his teeth. He meant the words, he felt them; but they were a little dangerous.

It is imprudent to throw out a gen eral accusation of cowardice, unless you know your company very well indeed, when the Mississippi is left be-

On this occasion no explosion fol-lowed. Three pairs of eyes sought the young Englishman's face; their expression was more grave than threat-ening, and he colored.

But he was prepared to justify his announcement, and his blue eyes met the others defiantly. For the past half hour, while the

coach had grouned and rumbled through the night, he had listened to conversation based on a possible holdup before reaching Blood creek. Jones, the driver, when he climbed to his seat at Sheridan, had

exchanged words with one of the hotel oungers on the same subject. had agreed that as nothing had re-cently been heard of Red Mike Flaherty and his gang, it is possible that they would be seen before long. And Jones had given it as his opin-

ion that the road through the foothills, eight or nine miles the nearside of Blood creek, would be the most likely place for Mike to show himself. Halliwell, being an Englishman, couldn't understand the calm, dispassionate attitude of the prospective vic-tims to Mike's lust for gold. They certainly didn't want to see Mike, but

It was quite plain to the silent, listening Englishman, that if Mike did appear on the scene, he would only have to ask to be accommodated. This condition of passive acceptance of robbery did not agree with Tommy.

He heard the women passengers ask a question, learned that Red Mike's gang consisted of but one, and his surprise turned to Irritation.

So, after chewing the reflection over for half an hour, he had let out his exclamation, and then stared defiance at the eyes turned on him.

"Ever been this way before, mister?" one queried after a lengthy silence. He was a big, gaunt miner, hard featured and square jawed, certainly not a weakling in appearance, yet he had seemed quite resigned to the loss of what he had on him should Mike

"Ah, thought so." Halliwell had on him some \$5000 in greenbacks, all the money he had in the world, and with which he was meaning to purchase a share in the Kicking Kate mine. It was no wonder he had a strong disapproval of tamely handing over his cash to a possible road agent.

'H'm! I'll 'low that'll depend, misone of the miners said thought-"My name's Langford, an' they know me in th' camp; I brought a tidy bit o' dust along o' me when I left a week agone, but if Mike an' his pal's stopped us I guess I'd ha' turned it over to 'em."

"And you give up what you've got to the first scroundrel who asks for cried Halliwell. The scoundrels usually hev a gun, Langford explained. "What of that? You're armed as

"Yer don't seem to understand, mister," the man said with a weary sir. "What's the good o' losing yer hair an' showin' fight when yer liable t' be | Bruised and panting, the Englishman drilled before yer can get yer gun?" rose to his feet. He had vindicated

But Halliwell, once started, was not willing to leave off. "It is preposter-ous," he declared, "that seven men should permit themselves to be cowed by one or two. What do you say, ma-

To ignore his question was sible, and the woman half turned her head. She showed a glimpse of a very pretty, refined face, and a pair of dark eyes. Her voice was gentle, the voice of a well-bred woman.

"I'm afraid I can't say, sir," she epiled, "This is the first time I have en out west, and I do not understand the customs. No doubt, however, there are good reasons for them. But 1 hope we'll meet this man Flaherty."

The answer was not encouraging, but Halliwell refused to be crushed; his natural obstinacy was now thoroughly aroused. "But, my dear madam," he protested,

you surely don't agree-He was cut short by a sudden lurching of the vehicle that jerked him off his seat.

"Sure, miss," every man replied. Not an inhabitant of Blood creek camp but Mike'd find us," Halliwell heard the man Langford quietly say as he gathered himself up off the floor. As he rose he dragged his sixshoot-

er from his pocket. If the other occupants were such cowards as to submit to be robbed without a murmur, he was not going to be the same. But, as he tried to straighten him

self, a heavy blow fell on his right hand and, as his gun fell to the floor, an angry voice cried: "Crop It, yet darned fool! D'yer wan her to git shot.

Simultaneously the door of the coach was flung open, and the lamp indistinctly revealed the figure of a man. He held a short rifle in his hands, and the muzzle was directed within the

"Sorry t' interrupt yez, boys, but I guess I want yer dust an' such like. An' put yer hands up, so's I can see yez ain't hidin' nothin' and then come out all of yez."

They came, Hailiwell first, under the road agent's watching eyes and rifle, stood in a line along the track and Halliwell felt a fierce thankfulness that it was night. Yet he caught a glimpse of the dark figures two outside, a mounted man beside the road with a rifle pointed upward towards them, and a riderless horse, "Hand out yer vallybles, boss," and

Mike went to the first man. There was the chink of coin, and the sound aroused Halliwell.

He leaped as a panther upon the tall figure of the robber not four feet

There was a yell, a crash, a blaze of light and a thundering explosion. "Th' foof!" an angry voice shouted. But Halliwell's long arms were round Red Mike, his rifle fell from his hands, and the pair went headlong to the ground. Red Mike's colleague lost his head

and his nerve, proving unequal to the

Two harmless shots he fired at the men on the roof, who had dropped flat; and then, answered by a bullet from the rifle one of the miners had picked up, he wheeled round his horse and dashed off at headlong speed.

The struggle in the road was short. The suddenness of Halliwell's attack gave him an advantage, and, though he might not have been powerful enough to have overcome his antagonist unsided, half a dozen strong hands came to his assistance.

A crack on the head with a butt of his own weapon quieted Mike, and in a few minutes he was secured beyond hope of escape.

High Cost Of Living Hurts the Millinery Trade Says Jobbers

Annual Convention of Millinery Association Has Difficult Problems to Consider.

and it is already feeling the heavy

hand of the lawmaker who is deter-

Plumage Law Affects Trade.

hunters have almost exterminated

many kinds of birds, and that the

slaughter of useful birds for plumage

At the Milwaukee convention the

secure an intelligent discrimina-

milliners will inaugurate a movement

tion between feathers obtained by bird

fact not generally known that, aside

from estrich plumes, the great bulk of millinery plumage originates with

the barnyard fowl. Ordinary chicken

feathers are capable of many pleas-

ing disguises, while turkey, goose,

in many fashions. Practically all of

the plumage sold at moderate prices is

obtained from this source, without any injury whatever to the feelings of the

No trade or business has shown more

changes in its operation during the

past quarter of a century than that of

millinery. One of the most note-worthy differences is that it has now become a business for men, whereas it

formerly belonged almost exclusively

to women. The man milliner arrived

in the latter part of the 19th century.

With the usual masculine insistence,

to attend a course of instruction in

himself and his theory; he had made

"I couldn't help it," he ejaculated.
"Yer darned fool," began one,
what'd yer'v done if that gal..."

And then the girl stepped from the coach and, coming to the Englishman,

"You're real brave, you are," she said, "you're a man!" Her eyes flick-

ered over the others. "I just hoped

her collar and pushing back her hat,

forgot her unjust estimation of them.

and in the prettiness revealed the men

"Say, do any of you know Mr. Burgess?" she asked.

the Kicking Kale mine, and respected

that when he hears what this young man has done he won't be sorry. He knows a man, if you don't," she added.

"But, miss," Langford began with hesitation, "s'posin' that—his little spec hadn't come off—"

"But It did," interrupted the tri-

umphant feminine. Red Mike winced.

'And if you're good Americans you're

going to give him three cheers."

The girl held them all and she

knew it. They looked at each other,

and then unhesitatingly, and with-

and a tiger that made the surround-

And theh-Langford was the first-

"Yer've grit, sonny, if yer ain't got

Years Ago To-

much sense," one said bluntly. And

he voiced the sentiments of the rest.

From The Herald Of

This Date 1897

The irrigation ditches in Juarez have

Manager Noyes of Shafter left this

Felipe Seijas has returned from a

Charlie Patterson has been com-

pelled to walk a log to his home on

The Santa Fe is now suffering from

Lieut. John C. Cregg of the 18th

surplus of water. Not on the stock

infantry has been granted a four

months leave of absence.

The women of the Christian church

gave an ice cream social at the church

last night. The attendance was large

strike, at least not when It ought to

be, and the residents of Juarez want

General master mechanic Potton of

the T. & P. who has been in El Paso

for several days, returned to Big

Two hundred Mexican laborers, who

were employed at the washout, have returned to their various sections

The river this morning was within

three and one-quarter inches of the

bottom of the stringers on the Stan-

The Juarez town clock is not on a

ing hills ring again.

een cleaned out.

the lake.

it repaired.

Springs today.

along the line:

ton street bridge.

afternoon for the mines.

but the right of way.

trip to the City of Mexico.

they gave Halliwell three cheers

"Well, I'm his daughter, and I guess

Dick Burgess, proprietor of

Then she faced round, unfastening

laid one hand on his arm.

you'd do It."

duck and guinea feathers are me

slaughter and those obtained by

of dollars annually.

Frederic J. Hankin

ILLINERS from all parts of the bow making by a man milliner. Over country are on their way to Milwaukee where the annual 200 women accepted the invitation, and with awed amazement watched the convention of the National Milliners' masculine artist slash into yards of beautiful ribbon. He gave it a dex-Jobbers association will assemble this week. The milliners bound for the terous turn here, a knot there, a twist Wisconsin metropolis are not the artistes, but the business managers, of in another place, and evolved before their eyes the most marvelous bows the profession. The spring season of 1911 exceeded all previous seasons in the sale of millinery products in the United States and the millinery job-It was a man milliner who conceived the idea of using a sewing machine in making bows. Firmness is a masculine quality, and the machine bers have much to talk about before needle can put firmer stitches into a mass of ribbon than any hand needle the midsummer season opens. Of a truth there is much for the in the same amount of time, and the millinery business men to think about masculine eye was quick to see the way and talk over. The trade has not yet to produce the desired effect by ma feit the reaction against the "cost of high living," but it is charged with a chine. This season ribbon is especially in favor for trimbing, and the due proportion of the "high cost of making of bows has reached a fine living," both directly and indirectly, art. The ribbon trimmed hat may now

mined to protect the birds of the counstituted a very plain trimming.

Making Flowers of Ribbons. Making Flowers of Ribbons.

Ribbon also plays a part in artificial flower making. During the past season, there has been a great demand for roses and other flowers manufactured by the milliner from ribbon The milliners all over the country are affected by the law which goes into effect in New York state this month prohibiting the use of many kinds of plumage for millinery purposes. The forbidden feathers, left on the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the milliner from ribbon from those furnished by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the milliner from ribbon from those furnished by the milliner from ribbon from the country that the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the milliner from ribbon from the country that the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the milliner from ribbon from the country that the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the milliner from ribbon from the country that the flow-the hands of the dealers, must be disersed by the flow-the hands of the dealers. posed of in other sections of the country, and how to do this without cuterable ingenuity to meet this demand. Sometimes a large spray of flowers will be taken as it is, excepting that ting prices too much is one of the problems to be settled in Milwaukee.
Milliners assert that the law is cruelribbon petals on the flowers will be substituted for those made in the facly unjust, that it was enacted by rea-son of the exaggerated statements of tory. One advantage of ribbon flowers is that they frequently enable the milliner to match shades otherwise impossible, and the ribbon flowers are "paid agents" of the Audubon society. that many of the feathers under the ban of the New York statute are not more durable than the others. Gold secured by killing birds, but are coland silver cloth and other fabrics are lected after the birds have shed them, also used by the modish milliner for the hand-made foliage and flowers and so on. Against this defence is which have become so much in vogue experts who assert that the plume

in former seasons ribben alone con

for high class hat trimming. The materials used in making hats each season grow more varied. Formerly a straw or lace hat was suitable for summer, and a felt, beaver or velvet hat for winter, and there were no modifications of these styles. Now there is no rule. There are many fancy braids of silk, mohair, wool and other materials designed for winter which seem equally appropriate for the summer. A chiffon, lace or net hat is collection of moulted feathers. It is light and airy for summer, but it holds favor for dress occasions for winter as well. Hats made of silk or ribbon may be worn at any season of the year, and the same rules apply to trimming. Flowers formerly belonged to the summer hats, but they have become equalpopular for winter trimming. Feathers, wings, quills and plumage are quite as much in favor for the shirt waist hat wern is summer as for the plain felt hat they used to empurposes is costing the agricultural experts of the government.

Many Changes in the Trade.

America now produces every article used for millinery purposes. Paris and London names sound in the trade, but, as a matter of fact, there is no line of goods produced in Europe which cannot be secured in America equal in quality and style. This is true even of the beautiful fancy ribbon supposed to be possible only in French factories. Importations are still numerous because a large num-ber of American women prefer them. he is rapidly pushing women out of but the millinery jobbers know that they are not in any way superior to largest wholesale millinery firms in home products. An American store rether south, which also conducts a millinery college as a part of its work, in a part of its work, in a part of modern millinery. If a hat is invited all of its out of town customers to American hats. The fact that these to American hats. The fact that these are being so well received in London, indicates that the time is not far distant when hats from America will be quite as popular abroad as are foreign | ly few hats are made over now, and hats with us at the present. The very long hat pin is also going

be as elaborate as any other, although

Lafe Bud says he's sorry he didn learn t' be a centist so he could charge folks whatever he needed. Don't worry over trouble. It never broke a date yet.

into disfavor, and the Milliners' Jobbers association anticipating the acts governing this subject, which are now before several state legislatures, is recommending that the trade discourage the sale of the long pin. To pre-vent loss from fine long pins already in stock, many of the jobbers have arranged to shorten them for their cus-

Tricks Played on Dealers There is no trade which calls into play the vagaries of "temperament" so much as that of the milliner. A woman will like a hat one day and abbor it the next, for no apparent reason, and the milliner who fails to give her satisfaction is likely to lose her trade. Women will sometimes resort to trickery to gratify their vanity in hats, es. the milliners find to their cost. Having a hat sent home on approval, in order that the customer may wear it at a special function, and then return it on the plea that it did not suit, is a trick frequently played upon every first class milliner. If the customer is a good one, such incidents are frequently winked at, though they are most detrimental to the trade.

Securing a hat from a first class shop to be copied by a cheap milliner is very much worse. A prominent society woman in a western town recently ordered a hat sent home to her from the most exclusive shop. kept it three days, and returned it on the plea that her husband did not like it. The next day, a salesman showing the hat to another customer, found a note pinned to the lining addressed to the woman who had returned the hat, saying: "I had no chiffon this shade, so I had to use maline for facing, but in everything else I copied the hat exactly for you." The proprietor was justly indignant. Orders were issued that that woman could have no further hats sent on approval, for since this exclusive model had been copied its chief value was gone.

The making of hats is a much less laborious process now, since new shapes are furnished each year. Local milliners are no longer expected to soak and sponge old hats and reblock them on new forms, pressing them with hot irons and sometimes stiffening them with starch, glue and other accomplished by sewing the material over a new wire frame, a task that is both simple and pleasant, compared with the old reblocking. Comparativethe number is descreasing each year. Tomorrow-Empire Day.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA By WILLIAM F. KIRK

B OBBIE, sed Pa, if you go out & play on the streets I want play on the streets I want you to be careful & not pick up any pennies that the peeple in the windows throw down to them burdy gurdys. It seems, sed Pa, that sum of our grown up comeedians has a new joak, from what I read in this paper. The paper says that these grown up comeedians wait till they hear a hurdy gurdy playing down-on the street, & then they take pennies & heat them on the stove, in a skillet, until the pennies are red hot, & then they throw them down on the street for the organ grinders & the kids to pick up. It is a vary cheep joak, I know, sed Pa, but they are doing it, just the same, so if you are anyware near a hurdy gurdy doant pick up a coin that falls out of a window.

I nevver picked up any coins, I sed to Pa. I mite have pleked up one if I had seen it, but I nevver seen any. Well, sed Pa, I am jest telling you. that's all. A frend of mine naimed Mister Kiley was telling me the othout respect for the feelings of the rober day, that his littel boy Bobbie picked up a penny to give it to the hurdy gurdy man, & caim home with his thum & finger all blistered. So whatevver you do, doant pick up any coins they stepped up and gripped hands with the Englishman.

But I forgot all about what Pa sed, & that nite I was out on the street & a hurdy gurdy was playing & a penny fell rite in front of me & I picked it up to give to the hurdy gurdy man if he was looking, & it burned my fingers so hard that I had to go hoam & have Ma fix them. I was crying a litel but not much,

Dident I tell you, sed Pa, dident I tell you what happened to littel Bobble Kiley. You have a vary short memo-

ry, sed Pa. Doant skold Bobbie, sed Ma. cant you see that his littel hand is all blistered. Sum peepul has a vary queer sense of

wish I cud see a full grown man throwing hot pennies out of a skillet onto the street. I would hop up the stairs and hop the skillet off his head. As soon as Ma fixed my fingers we all went to the moving picter show, & all the way to the show Pa was telling me how to go through life without gitting fooled. It is the only sure way to success in life, sed Pa, not to be bunked. When you see anything anywhare that looks like easy

That's what they have, sed Pa. 1

munny, sed Pa, let it alone until you have looked it oaver a long time. Then, if it looks all rite, grab it & & after we had went into the show it was the saim. Nevver let anybody hand you any of them gold bricks. Bobbie, Pa sed. Wen I was a littel boy I was always shrewd. Nobody nevver put anything oaver on me, & I

want you to grow up the saim way. Oh, be still, sed Ma. & let us enjoy the show. This western pieter is grate. What a splendld looking actor that man is that is playing the sheriff of that Arizony county. See, they have led him into a trap! They have fooled

Dident I tell you, sed Pa. Why wasent he wise? Do you suppose thay cud have pulled that trick on me? That is the way Pa kep talking till the show was oaver, & on the hoam Pa saw a ten cent piece lying on the sidewalk. He picked it up & was going to give it to me, & then he sed sumthing I cant put in the paper, & he dropped it & held his right hand with his left hand.

I went to pick it up & then Pa sed Doant touch it, Bobbie, it is hot. But here is a dime out of my pocket if you doant tell yure mother. I dident tell Pa that Ma had seen him pick up the hot dime, but I took the cold dime

GIRLS' NAMES

What They Mean-Famous People That Bore the Name-The Name in History, Literature, Etc. (Copyright, 1910, by Henry W. Fischer,)

Judith, correctly spelled Jehudith, is probably the feminine of Judah, but some anthorities declare it a racial name Judith meaning Jewess. The "scarlet lily" is Judith's emblem and "love of country" her sentiment Judith, consort of Louis the Pions, led a turbulent existence, was repeatedly imprisoned, but died in 1848 in the full possession of her power

and renown. Like the above, Judith of Bavaria, was a woman of great beauty and

wide learning. The stepmother of Alfred the Great was a German princess by the name of Judith and it was she who imbued the king with her love of learning. Judith, wife of Waltheaf, was a niece of William the Conqueror, and was called Jugge for short.

The Irish have adopted Jugge and turned it into Judy.

Next name Isabella, No. 4, to be followed by Molly, No. 5, and ida, No. 6.